Valuable Property Purchased for Theological Seminary Associations to Pledge.

The Missionary Baptist State Con-vention at its last session adopted the National Baptist Theological and Training Seminary as its main educa-tional interest. The purchase of such a magnificent and valuable piece of property, at this time will go down in history as an epoch in our racial and denominational life.

The wisdom of the purchase as shown by the recorded wishes of the Baptists, as they have been expressed by the National Baptist Convention for the last twenty years. It is shown by our white brethren in the North, who offered through the Home Mission Society of New York, \$25,000 \$50, 000,00 by the Southern Bandsts ing the week. Convention, if the National Bantist Convention would raise \$25,000.00, which would insure a site and buildings that would cost \$75,000,00. The site and buildings we have purchased could not be duplicated for less than \$190,000.00 today. The above being true we have gone forth with the approval of all the Baptists in America both white and colored, from the borders of Canada on the North to the limit of Federal control on the south, from the Philippines on East to the sunset Pacific on the west

since emancipation, where any great object of our race ever received universal approval, before it was finally accomplished until now. Dear Brethren we should thank God and take courage, for though at present time is perilous, we will write on the scroll of the human mind, our achievement, and point to its actuality as a monument to truth. Every individual Baptist in the state of Tennessee should pledge and pay from \$5.00 to \$500.00 to be paid cash or in four years, paying one-fourth of the amount subscribed annually. You ould hand the receipt down to your children and they pass it on to future

The great advancement Negro race is attributed to his pro- in most serious words emphasized the earned. If I work for any man, scientific investigations will prove to be the case. Thus our forefathers are robbed of their part of the glory of our success, because they left us no records of their deeds of charity, their philanthropy or business transactions. Every church should vote a pledge and have their pastors and the proper officers to sign the notes and when paid the notes should be placed in the archives of the church for future generations. Every associa-tion should pledge liberally. Tennessee Baptists alone should subscribe and pay \$15,000.00 on the purchase price of this great school. Send in

Let us go to Atlanta in September with \$10,000.00 subscribed. We have about half that amount now. What will you do? J. L. HARDING.

OLD TIME VETERAN PASSES AWAY

At 5 o'clock Tuesday morning the summons of death came to Mr. James King, and he quietly answered the call at his home, 814, 19th Ave., N. Mr. King was born in Nashville in May 1848. In 1868, he married Mrs. Lucy Denny, to this union fourteen children

Mr. King had been in ill health for thirty- two months yet the end was unexpected. The funeral services were held at the St. John A. M. E. Church of which he was a faithful member of long standing at 2 o'clock Thursday Aug. 9, 1917. Rev. Howard conducted the services. Rev. Alred spoke a few words. Mr. James King was the father of Mrs. Martha King Thompson, who connected with the National Baptist Publishing Board. He leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn his

Mr. King was an old soldier having fought in the Civil War. Mr. King was real proud of his Career as a soldier. The many florial designs attested the love and sympathy of his many friends.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters and one sister.

PASSES MEDICAL RESERVE

BOARD OF GEORGIA. Dr. J. Harrison Robinson a Meharcently passed the examination for U S. Medical Officers Reserve Corps The examination was held in Atlanta and Dr. Robinson passed the examination with flying colors, Col. T. S. Bratton has recommended that he

TENN. BAPTIST ED- National Negro UCATIONAL RALLY Business League

Sessions Open Wednesday in Mountain Ci y

Special Train from Nashville

League will be called to order by President J. C. Napier in Chattanooga. The local league of the Lookout City has fattening for fall killing. made ample preparations to make this the greatest session in the history of

Mr. G. W. Franklin, Jr., Prof. Single business men of the county offered ton, and Mr. J. M. Easterling have \$100 in gold for the best exhibits and worked untiringly in order that each individual may be cared for,

In connection with the Business League. The National Bar Association towards the same, if the convention of which Hon. P. W. Howard of Jackwould raise \$10,000.00. The northson, Miss., is a moving factor. The ern Baptists after waiting a long National Embaimers' Association, Mr. time, lost faith in us, and with pain, G. W. Franklin, Jr., of Chattanooga, withdrew their offer. The wisdom of President of the Executive Committee the purchase and the urgency of the of the National Negro. Press Associanced of such an institution for Nethon. Jos. L. Jones of Cincinnati, gro Baptists were abundantly attested by the magnificent offer of city. Secretary will hold sessions dure the Country of the Secretary will hold sessions dure the Country of the Secretary will hold sessions dure the Country of the Secretary will hold sessions dure the Secretary will be set the Secretary will be set the Secretary will be set the Secretary will be secretary will be se

> Mr. T. J. Elliott, the merchant of Muskogee and Tusla, Okla, is Chairman of the Business League, Mr. bers of a party from Tunkegee In-Napier will make his first annual ad- stitute, including T. M. Campbell, dress Secretary Scott will be on hand District Agent of the State Agriculto direct the affairs as heretofore, Maj. tural Extension Service for Ne-Moton, of Tuskegee Institute will also sroes; G. R. Eridgeforta, Director of be present.

representation to any league in previous years. The different clubs and or-History does not disclose before nor there will be a sufficient number for a special train.

> CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS.

State of Alabama-News Item Ala-Bama Colored People Hold Two Days Industrial Fair.

Oak, twelve miles below here, closed turn. yesterday with speechmaking by leading white and colored men, who

ings and inspected the very striking scientious and efficient endeavor. agricultral and industrial exhibits. "No man, no body of men. handicraft and canning was on ex-Agricultural Extension Service and other workers are showing excellent

Mr. M. B. Ivy, U. S. Demonstration Agent for Bullock County, has real-

On Wednesday morning the 18th ized equally satisfactory results session of the National Negro Business among the men and boys. Some very fine livestock and poultry were some promising pigs which they are

To stimulate interest in the diversification program of farming they helped by their presence and words of inspiration to encourage greater activity in the rural tricts. Dr. W. E. Hinds, State En-toniologist from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn (through which the Smith-Lever funds are administered for this State), was 28th, and Sunday, July 19th, brought many visitors to witness the exeres were delivered at the morning session by Mayor I. B. Fengin of Union Springs and Hon, R. L. Cope, I Common of the County Board of Education, and in the afternoon memthe Agricultural Department of the Nashville is planning her biggest Tuskegee Institute; Clent Richard-son, Assistant Director of the Aca-

afternoon Harry Simms, Special Agent in charge of Extension Schools, Messrs, W. E. McGowan and E. T. Burney of of Fort Smith: Dr. E. C. Morris, of Fort Smith: Dr. E. C. Mor the Post Oak Community, deserve special credit for the success of this

FOR A MOTTO.

"One thing I am resolved upon: will not be a songe or a parasite, I will give an honest equivalent for Union Springs, Ala., Aug. 3.-The what I get. I want no man's money two days' fair which was held at Post for which I haven't rendered a full re-

ficiency in imitation, rather than to heredity and succession, as tion and production.

Instruction and company, or any institution, I will render a full, ample, generous service. Fully three thousand white and If I work for the city, or State, or colored people from all sections of the nation, it shall have my best Bullock County attended the meet thought, my best effort, my most con-

"No man, no body of men, shall The colored women whose work in ever be made poorer by their dealings than I get every time, in that shall be my happiness. The great commonwealth of human society shall not with me; if I can give a little more hibition testified by their earnestness and enthusiasm that the efforts of Miss N. J. Coleman of the State be the loser through me. I will take good care to put into the common fund

-Washington Gladden.



REV. V. S. SMITH, A. M., D. D.,

Pastor of the Washington Street Bap-, Algoma, W. Va.; Main Street Church tist Church of Paducah, Ky.

Rev. Smith is one of the leading factors in the Baptist work in the baptist work in the badded to the reserve force at Des Moines. Dr. Robinson is practicing at Rockmart, Ga., where he is endearing himself in the hearts of the people of that growing little town and they are pained to hear that he must leave them just as he is beginning to establish himself.

He was trustee of Lynchburg, Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Va., trustee of Hilltop Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Va., trustee of Hilltop Seminary and College, Red Cross, W. Va., was modified to the State Grand Temple of S. M. T. of Tennessee, visited the State Grand Council and Endowment Board meeting at Dickson, Tenn., last Friday, and on her return en route to her home in Knoxville stopped over his pastorate of said church. Built in the city a few days the guest of We know this is pastorate of said church. Built in the city a few days the guest of Mrs. L. Kizzie Myers of Knoxville, Va., trustee of Lynchburg, Va., was modified to the State Grand Council and Endowment Board meeting at Dickson, Tenn., last Friday, and on her return en route to her home in Knoxville stopped over his pastorate of said church. Built in the city a few days the guest of Mrs. L. Kizzie Myers of Knoxville, Va., trustee of Lynchburg, Va., was modified to the State Grand Council and Endowment Board meeting at Dickson, Tenn., last Friday, and on her return en route to her home in Knoxville stopped over his pastorate of said church. Built in the city a few days the guest of Mrs. L. Kizzie Myers of Knoxville, Va., trustee of Lynchburg, Tenn., and Past Grand Temple of S. M. T. the deplorable showing of the militia. We show the state of Tenn., and Past Grand Temple of S. M. T. the deplorable showing of the militia. We show the state of the State Grand Council and Endowment Board meeting at Dickson, Tenn., last Friday, and the promotion of the State Grand Council and Endowment Board meeting at Dickson, Tenn., last Frid

Cliftonforge, "a. He was trustee of Lynchburg Seminary and College, Lynchburg.

33rd Session at Little Rock -Meeting Well attended Supreme Chancellor Present.

Little Rock, Ark., July 28, 1917.most closely contested and fierce struggles for offices in Pythianism. the "mighty triumphed over its foe." shown and the Boy's Pig Club had The Grand Lodge of Arkansas closed The Grand Lodge of Arkansas closed Its 33rd annual session in Little the nation carried to the White House courage to our people, thus using his there was a tendency on the part of Rock at the Arkansas Baptist Col today their protest against the atroci great personal and moral influence in acquaintances to criticise candidates lege, after a week's struggle for ofder by Grand Chancellor Avant Helena, and after the reading of the proclamation by Sir T. J. Walker or Dermott, and appointment of commit tees, the "political pot" began to boil. The administration candidates stood for re-election and against them were John H. Young, Pine Bluff, Supreme M. of E. for Grand Chancellor; Fred D. Morris, Little Rock, for G E. R. and S.; Geo W. Edwards, Pine cellor Green presided over the elereceiving a "slight Chancellor Avant of Helena was revotes. Thus the Grand Lodge of A number of prominent Pythians were present among whom were: Supremo ous years. The different clubs and organization of the city have elected their representatives and it is expected their representatives and it is expected to the representative and the representa afternoon speakers were J. L. T. T. Warren and Dr. C. M. Wade of Thomas, of Union Springs, and Hot Springs: John H. Young, of Pine of Fort Smith; Dr. E. C. Morris, of and Dr. N. R. Parker of Dermott, etc. The following officers were elect-

> Henry Avant Helena G C J. H. Culler, Forrest City, V. G. C. W. H. Allen, Mon'icello, G. P. Fred D. Morris, Little Rock, G. K.

Theo Bond, Madison, G. M. of E. E. J. Lunon, Marianna, G. L. J. S. Davis, Little Rock, G. M. at A. Matt Gilliam, Hot Springs, G. M. Dr. Z. M. Mazique, Wabbaseka, G.

Wm. Meacham, Camden, G. 1 G. J B McGowan, Tillar, G. O. G. Frank A. Young, Little Rock, G. T. Supreme Representatives: James Jones, Pine Bluff; Ed Pembroke Gaines Landing The Grand Lodge will meet next ear in Ft. Smith.

ganization it has served as a feeder society. to be covered with official whitewash for the regular U. S. A. During the late Spanish-American war statistics evil of lynching and especially re-world. Her authority has been show that more men from the camps of Knights of Friendship became of for their failure to stamp it out, does by-word if she does not establish that ficers and rendered excellent service not propose to offer any palliation of authority so it will never be defied than from all the other secret orders this outrage in Illinois. among Negroes within the states. of victims spatters the state. The When the U. B. F.'s flourished in riot will burn as an unforgettable this state in the eighties, several dishonor in our memories. We do camps were in good working order. not propose to talk now about race Now that the order is returning to its pristine glory the camps begin to other learned aspect of the offence. reinstate and take on new life. The There is just one truth, one sicken-Rock City Camp recently reinstated ing. shameful truth-in an American is a part of the National Guard city, in a city of Illinois, there has Camps which is composed of local been a loathsome irruption of the camps in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, brute and neither civilized public illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, sentiment nor constituted authority Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Al- was capable of arresting it. abama. Once in three years these several camps send delegates and meet at the time and place of the honor shall ever lift its head among National Grand Lodge of the U. B. F. us again. We ask Gov. Lowden, and In 1915 the last encampment was if need be the legislature to exam-held in Kansas City, Mo. \$500 were ine at once the conditions which paid for prizes won in hotly con-tested drills. Dress parades and tions which left society at the mercy

general street parades were great at- of brutishness in this region. tractions to the entire city and the 1,500 delegates. The next encampment will be held at Indianapolis, nor the militia were capable of ind. July, 1918. It is planned to strangling the riot at the beginning. have 500 uniform men in line. Gen. We demand the guilty be tracked cral H. R. Ferguson of Indiana, is National Knight Commander and Dr. J. A. Lester of Tennessee is Nation-derstand the difficulty of this task. al Knight Recorder. Other national We understand how a mob and even officers are elected from the several its leaders escape in a jungle of anstates. Hon. Ferd Davis, Pine Bluff, onymity and political influence. We Ark., National Grand Master of the realize how race prejudice and other entire order, is Commander-in-Chief. complications will block discovery Grand Master P. F. Hill and the late and punishment. We know that J. Thomas Turner both served as whites are guilty. We know that national officers. It is hoped that blacks are guilty. But we know camps in Memphis, Knoxville, Chatalso that the community and the tanooga and other Tennessee cities state are guilty before all. And if we will reorganize and let one state take cannot punish the community and her rightful place in the National the state more than in the punish-Grand Camps. ment already visited upon its good name, we can at least study its guilt

PROMINENT VISITORS HERE.

GRAND LODGE OF Pres. Wilson ARK.PYTHIANS Asked to Speak

Negroes Carry Protest to the White House

"Some Public Word" Want d

Evening Post of August 1.

fices. The meeting was called to or St. Louis and other industrial centers Wilson through Secretary Tunulty to following petition speak "Some public word" that would give hope and courage to the Negroes the Uited States:

of the United States Mr. Tuniulty listened to the reading Stient Protest Parade representing the on, which was headed by James Wel- and the sentiment of the people of No on Johnson, secretary of the National gre descent throughout this land, come he Negro citizens of the country. The tens of thousands involved have re-

iressing Secretary Tumulty were as where nearly a hundred innocent, hard

Silent Protest Parade, in which 15,000 honest living. come representing not only the Negro ing and mob violence. Silent Protest Parade, but the colored tion of the United States.

by side with the original American afford to march in blood-smeared gar-stocks that landed at Plymouth Rock ments,

given by birth, the right given by labor, and the right given by loyalty. We feel further, that it is especially fitting that we come at this time when the heart of the nation is so deeply touched by the cause of democracy and of humani-

"We come asking that the President

In 1879 the military department of an American community in our pelled to act are all wrong, and have of the United Brother of Friendship whole history. Illinois must bow been proved wrong time and again.

and Sisters of Mysterious Ten was her head in shame before this dis- We demand that the governor and

organized under the name of the grace. We have no excuse. There the legislature wipe out this system name of Knights of Friendship. The can be no excuse for such a break-

object of the organization was and down of the most primitive safe- upon to protect civilized communi-

and do our utmost to root it out.

is to train men in time of peace for guards of civil government, for such ties from anarchy, active military service. From its orbetrayal of the first duty of ordered The East St. Lo

The following Special Dispatch from forth in our petition, and we come, Washington appeared in the New York further, praying that the President may find it in his heart to speak some

"And to these ends, I have the honor st. Louis and other industrial and to the control of the read and respectfully present the

"To the President and Congress of "We, the Committee of the Negro

a petition and promised the delega- colored people of Greater New York ociation of the Advancement of to you to present a petition for redress

time again with impulity, culminating The remarks of Mr. Johnson in add in the latest atrocky at East St. Louis working citizens were done to death in "We, the Committee of the Negro broad daylight for seeking to earn an-

"We believe that this spirit of lawpart last Saturday in New York, come lessness is doing untold injury to our how to get my regiment going, and present to you and through you to country and we submit that the record he President and Congress a petition proves that the States are either un- know for redress of certain grievances. We willing or unable to put down lynch- twelve hundred lives and national in-

"We ask, therefore, that lynching this offerly unqualified man for purepeople of Greater New York, and the and mob violence be made a national ty political reasons entiments and aspirations and sor- crime punishable by the laws of the rows, too, of the entire Negro popula. United States and that this be done very little idea of the danger and by Federal enactment, or if necessary, disaster that lie behind such appoint "We come representing twelve mil- by constitutional amendment. We be ments, but there are, nevertheless ion citizens whose devotion and loyal- lieve that there can be found in recent many wives, mothers and sisters who ty to the nation have never been quest legislation abundant precedent for are beginning to realize that they tioned-twelve million citizens who, action of this sort, and whether this be don't want husbands, sons, fathers when the present storm broke over our true or ot, no nation that seeks to and brothers ordered in battle land, took their unqualified stand side, fight the battles of civilization can men who don't know how to

(Signed) Rev. F. A. Cullen, Chairman, James Weldon Johnson, Vice Chairman, Rev. Charles D. Martin, John E. Nail, Treasurer, Rev. E. W. Daniel, Rev. Geo. F. Miller, Fred R. Moore, A. B. Cosey, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Dr. I. Hoage, I. B. Allen, Mrs. M.

use his great powers to have granted to A. Clayton Powell, Rev. Wm P. Hayes, us some redress for the grievances set Rev. J. W. Brown.

The Shame of Illinois

The riot at East St. Louis is one of the worst blots on the good name the laws under which they are com-

FAILURE AT CAMP NOT DISGRACEFUL

If Course is not Completed -Wrong Idea Prevalent Masses Ignorant of Danger in Battle.

Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, August 5.— (Special to the Globe.)—When it was the Officers' Training School for Colacquaintances to criticise candidates who are being discharged and returned home, said;

"Many persons seem to feel that carries with it a certain stigma ap-proximating to disgrace.

only true in cases of

them the least show for their lives. And these training camps are nd at Jamestown.

"We sak, therefore immediate action by the Congress and the President of the simple proposition that a sol dier needs to know his business just sailor, the electrician and every oth

er man of profession or trade. "Furthermore, they will spread a conception of the fact that Army Ofcompetence depend the lives of men and the fate of nations, require for C. Lawton, Mrs. C. J. Walker, Rev. the proper discharge of their grave duties, training and abilities of a higher order and more varied character than do men of any other profes sion in life.

"It is, therefore, only reasonable to expect that large numbers of those who enter Officers' Training Camps will find after a few weeks trial that they were not destined by nature for the duties and responsibilities of military command. This fact should involve no reproach. It is no more disgraceful to be a misfit at an Officers' Training Camp for the church choir. Real military leaders are as rare as good musi-cians, and the unfit must be eliminated as ruthlessly as are the discordant aspirants for a place in the orchestra, and this elimination is not evidence that the rejected ones are not good men, grave men or patriotic men.

The blood again.-Chicago Tribune.

AND FRIENDS. Mrs. Cora Booth of McMinnville, Tenn., wife of Rev. J. B. Booth, a Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church, was in the city several days last week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Pete Gordon, of Tremont Avenue. It had been several months since Mrs. Booth had seen Mrs. Gordon and many happy hours were spent chatting over "by gone" days. Mrs. Booth left Nashville from Nashville, Murfreesboro, Chapel to attend the conference at Lawrenceburg, and from there she will go to Rocky Fork, Bellville and Haley. The Lebanon to visit her parents, Mr. and president, W. B. Smith, in his au-Mrs. Frank Drake.

The East St. Louis riot is nothing

MRS. BOOTH VISITING RELATIVES

Rev. J. A. Ramsey of Normal, Ala., passed through the city this week enroute to his home.



the National Negro Business League.

SONS AND DAUGH-TERS OF CYRENE

The Sons and Daughters of Cyrene 2nd and 3rd in the colored Y. M. C. A. This was one of the best sessions ever hold. There were delegates Hill, Wartrace, Shelbyville, Caldwell, nual address, recommended the Burial Bureau, which will go into effect later. Dr. J. B. Singleton, who has been the Financial Secretary for a number of years, submitted his annual report which showed the order in good condition and able to meet all obligations. His report was re-ceived with much satisfaction to the convention and he was re-elected by acclamation. The election was as follows: President, Jas. Bumpass; vice president, W. D. Hawkins, financial secretary, J. B. Singleton: re-cording secretary, G. C. Harden, hancellor, A. Potton; grand warden, Mrs. Augusta Laster; trustee, Rev. W. R. Smith; grand deputy, Dr. Mc-The next session will meet in Mur-

freeboro, Tenn.

MR. J. C. THOMPSON VERY ILL. Mr. J. C. Thompson, Jr., who arrived in the city Monday evening from Saratoga Springs, New York is very ill at the residence of his par-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, 1820 Albion St.

PASSED TEXAS BOARD.

The many friends of Doctor O. W. McPeters will be glad to learn that he was successful in passing the Texas Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Secretary of State board of Medicine and shall begin practicing in early Spring.